DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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GREENSBURG, PA.

No representatives from this community will take in the coming Allentown Convention, so far as is known.

Ernest Brookbank, an oral graduate of the Mt. Airy Institution, Philadelphia, is employed in a job printing office in Altoona, as a compositor, and is said to be an intelligent young chap.

"Rex" has returned home after quite an enjoyable visit among friends at the Mountain City. While away, he had a pleasurable trolley ride along an electric street railway line for a great distance between the mountains. The scenery in the mountains is a most picturesque sight.

'Tis said on good authority that the JOURNAL will have a regular correspondent from Pittsburg. It is hoped that the new scribbler will circumstances permitting, favor your numerous readers with his regular news letter with regard to the happenings of the Western Pennsylvania deaf.

Jesse Robb, of North Greensburg, has accepted a good position with the Westmoreland Water Company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robb, of Manerville, were the guests of the former's brother, Jesse Robb and and family, on the outskirt of Greensburg, some time since. Mr. Robb is by occupation a carpenter. From what we understand, that he has a notion of removing to Kittaning in the Fall, to live permanently.

The members of St. Margaret's Mission, of Pittsburg, will hold their outing at beautiful Highland Park, on Lake Carnegie, on Saturday afternoon, July 2d. A pleasant afternoon may be the result.

The prominent deaf society of East End, Pittsburg, talk of getting up a select basket picnic in the woods adjoining Aspinwall, one of the most aristocratic towns in the end of the State.

Mr. Joseph W. Atcheson, gentlemanly East Ender, has in contemplation a journey to St. Louis by boat about the middle of August. While out there he will take a view of the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition. On his return home he will stop off at Columbus, O., where he will attend the reunion of former pupils. He says he is very anxious to know what the Ohio Home looks like. He will be sure to have a most delightful vacation time while away from home.

Mrs. Smielau, of Carlisle, has returned home, after spending the past month among Western Pennsylvania friends. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Smielau expects to move to Williamsport shortly. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Dantzer as a Missionary to Western New York, and continues his Mission Work among the deaf in Central Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rolshouse recently entertained royally at their cosy residence, Aspinwall. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Allegheny City; Mr. Joseph W. Atcheson, Homewood, and yours truly. Oh! indeed, the guests will not soon forget the pleasant time they had there.

George Nicholson, of East End, Pittsburg, has an idea that he will ere long leave for Emington, Venango County, to see if success attends him.

While your humble scribe was a guest at the Rolshouse home, he, in looking over the history of Deaf Representatives of America, recognized the names of three of his classmates, Mr. Waring, Iowa; Mr. Sampson, Wisconsin, and Mr. Lyon, Kentucky. These gentlemen all belonged to the class of '86, at Gallaudet College. It sets us to thinking of our college days, when were together in almost every familiar haunt at Kendall Green. The writer likewise feels in a large measure interested to remind himself of many bright days that he had spent at college. We were at one time together, yet we are now scattered all over this beautiful land. It is cause for gratification that the above mentioned gentlemen are getting along successfully in their respective vocations in this world.

The Fourth of July will mark a lawn fete to be given at the summer resort of Mr. David C. Smith, one-fourth of a mile East of Industry, Beaver County, Pa., in aid of the Pennyslvania Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Indications are that a big delegation from Pittsburg and surrounding country will have an excursion to Industry on the morning of the Fourth to participate in the festivities of such an independent day. It is sincerely trusted that the affair will be in all ways a big success.

Byran Painter, after a lingering illness with dropsy and heart trouble, passed away peacefully in Irwin, Tuesday night, the 14th. He was in the 61st year of his age and was never married. In early life he was educated at the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institution, Philadelphia. Since leaving school he never worked. He was at one time a wealthy gentleman, being worth $150,000. However, his brothers, not being true to him, cheated him out of his valuables, etc., thus leaving him penniless out in the cheerless world. Deceased was a man of eccentricities, having always taken active interest in political affairs. He was originally a Greenbacker, but was a Bryan man. The writer had known him since he was a small boy, and first received instruction from him in the way of the manual alphabet, prior to his being sent to school to acquire an education. Mr. Painter was born and raised in the vicinity of Weaver, and lived in Irwin since 1865.

Mr. Charles A. Chathams, of Altoona, was some time ago pleasantly surprised by a number of his deaf friends in honor of his birthday. He was presented with a beautiful Morris chair. To say that he was very much pleased with the present would be putting it mildly. His estimable better half and his brother George engineered the affair successfully Those fortunate enough to be present on the occasion said that they had a pleasant social time. Mr. Chathams has for years been a trusted employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona.

Ye local gracefully acknowledges the receipt of an elegantly executed invitation to attend the marriage of Miss Cora Margaret Armstrong, of Elderton, to Mr. George Edward Chathams, of Altoona. He very much regretted his inability to be present on this happy occasion on account of pressing business. The couple have the best wishes of their many friends near and far for their future happiness and prosperity.

Charles B. O'Friel died Saturday morning, May 7th, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie O'Friel, 1418 Sixteenth Avenue, Altoona, after a brief illness. The cause of his demise was peritonitis. He was about forty-one years of age, and had been a resident of the city for twenty-seven years. He was for a number of years employed in the wheel shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and was well thought of by his fellow workers. Deceased was a consistent member of St. John's Catholic Church, and also of the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Association. He was a son of the late John Hugh O'Friel, and leaves one sister, Mrs. Catherine Mountain, of Carnigie, Pa., and one brother, Michael O'Friel, of Altoona. The funeral services were conducted in St. John's Church, Tuesday morning, May 10th, at 9 o'clock, and were attended by a large congregation. Interment was made in St. John's Cemetery. The dead man was a pupil of the old Broad Street School, Philadelphia, Pa. He was always a very quiet and genial disposition and enjoyed the esteem and respect of numerous neighbors and friends in the community in which he resided.

By request of Mr. James G. Pool, your correspondent went up to Hunker by trolley the other evening, where he had a business talk with him and his wife in reference to the lawn fete. After considerable deliberation it has been decided that a lawn fete will be held on the James G. Pool farm along the street car line, at the Hunker bridge, on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 15th and 16th, the proceeds to go to the Home Fund. Mr. Pool is general manager, and Mr. Widaman secretary, and they will try to do the best they can to make the affair a success financially. Messrs. Harry Waltz and Robert Fulton, two hearing gentlemen of Hunker, will attend to the manipulating of many matters alternately, and they are warm advocates of the Home. It is our intention to appoint Mr. B. R. Allabough an overseer to look after the lawn fete affairs when he comes to Hunker. Come one, come all, and have a good time.

Mrs. James G. Pool, of Hunker, recently returned from Pittsburg and Wilkinsburg, and reports having had a splendid time. She is loud in her praise for those who extended such generous hospitality while she was away.

Mr. Pool and "Rex" hope that nothing will prevent them from attending a lawn fete at Industry on the Fourth of July.

"Rex" had an invitation to attend the lecture of Rev. Mr. Smielau on "Othello," at the Trinity Church, Pittsburg, on May 28th. He was very sorry that he could not attend it, on account of a previous engagement.

REX.

SCHENECTADY.

Meyers Drusky moved to a large tailoring establishment on Ferry Street. His wife and baby are well now.

William Glose, a machinist at the General Electric Works, was taken to the Ellis Hospital yesterday morning, suffering from a factured skull, which he received while riding his bicycle to work. He has a deaf-mute cousin residing in New York.

Willie Littlejohn, of Carman, died last week, from injuries received from a frightened cow, which the writer has already described in your valuable paper.

Wilson Carmichael came near being laid off at the Levi Case shop, but his foreman told him that new orders had come from the General Electric Works, so he smiles at every body.

A deaf-mute by the name of Charles Wemett, who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for seven years, was cured by a lightning shock, which he felt when a bolt ran down the chimney into the room where he slept.

A few days ago two men found a lame deaf-mute, with a stiff arm, lying on the railroad bridge, near Union Street, very near track No. 1, intoxicated and apparently asleep. As the men reached the mute, they saw a fast passenger train approaching east bound. They had barely time enough to draw the mute from the track, and all three huddled together on the bridge as the train passed, leaving very little room in which to stand.

Justice Wemple, of this city, is a great terror to impostors, who pretend to be deaf and dumb, and always sentences them to jail for over ninety days.

Dr. Samuel Coultre and Mr. Wilson Carmichael have gone to Green Island for the purpose of examining a big sail boat, built by two deaf-mutes, on the Hudson River, before starting to sail to this city on the Erie Canal. It is twenty-eight feet long.

Joe Notley is working as a carpenter in Mount Pleasant, and is thinking seriously of building a house-boat like Noah's Ark, and will invite all his deaf-mute friends of this city to enter the boat in case of a big flood in the Fall and Spring, in the Mohawk River.

The "American Eagle" screams out to his deaf-mute friends to celebrate the Fourth of July, by firing a big cannon, built and designed by him fourteen years ago in Troy. He will soon go to New York on a visit to the JOURNAL office, as the General Electric Works shut down August 6th, to allow workmen to enjoy an excursion.

The writer is always glad to read the very interesting letters published in your valuable paper by his schoolmate, S. Howard, of Chicago.

Will the deaf-mutes of Troy awake up and hold a picnic or excursion the coming summer?

AMERICAN EAGLE.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Only one dollar a year.

PHILADELPHIA.

Prizes to Deaf Graduates.

ARRESTED AS A VAGRANT

Personal and Pertinent.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa,

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—The *Record* reported the commencement exercises at the Mt. Airy School as follows, June 16th:—

"The graduating exercises of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb were held yesterday in the chapel on the grounds at Mt. Airy. Exhibitions of the work of the pupils in the primary class, gymnastics and lip-reading exercises were given by the children of the classes of Miss Christmas, Miss Green and Miss West. Essays by the members of the graduating class were read as follows:

"Miss Gladys Williams, "Dante," Miss Lydia Walker, "Savonarola;" Miss Mary Sossong, "The Knights of the Round Table;" Miss Victoria Martino, "Joan of Arc;" Miss Helen G. Wink, "The Labors of Hercules;" Frank Holliday, "Heroes of the Pest and the Present;" Morton Henry, "The Development of the Past;" William Carrington, "Japan." Superintendent Crouter delivered the address to the class and conferred the diplomas to the following graduates: Victoria Martino, Mary Sossong, Lydia Walker, Gladys Williams, Helen Wink, Mamie Cart, William Carrington, Francis Emmett Duggan, Morton Henry, Francis Holliday, Stan Cosmitski, Frank Kaezamarck and Edward McDonald.

"Students who were honorably discharged were: Grace Cook, Bessie Crearley, Naomi Eisenhart, Katie Kehl, Emily Knipe, Ellen Koloski, Willard Aldrich, Leroy Bostick, James Brown, Samuel Frickert, Robert Kishbaugh, James McGinley, Emmen Lindell and Thomas Rooney.

"In the industrial department the students gave an exhibition of their work in bricklaying, plastering, printing, baking, shoemaking, millinery, painting and drawing. The winners of the prizes were:

"Mrs. Arthur H, Lea's $5 prize for best work in dressmaking, Gladys Williams. For dress designing, Orline Havens. Best hand sewing, prize $5, to Elizabeth Dunlap; second prize, $3, Anna Severne. Best work in millinery, prize $3, to Rena Upright. Greatest improvement in sewing, $5, Neble Logan. Ladies' Committee prize, $2.50, for greatest improvement in sewing by the advanced pupils, Ruth Cowan, Lottie Schoenherr, Heyden Bingham, Hilda Matter, Elsie Mitzel. Best work in shoemaking, $2.50, to John Tansley, and a similar amount to Frank Brokley for best work in tailoring. Five-dollar prizes offered by John F. Lewis for good work in physical training were won by Edward Ormsby, Victoria Martino, John Brundage and Miriani Mitchell. Honorable mention was given to Florence Donnelson and Lillie Pelin.

"For the greatest improvement in speech and lip-reading during the term, the fellowing prizes were awarded: Dr. A. L. E. Crouter prize of $5, to Margaret Kerner; Miss West prize, of $2, to Laura Brumhaugh; John F. Lewis prize of $2.50, to Florence Leacy and Willie Young; Leonard Levy Rothschild gold medal for the member of class making the most progress during the year, to Honora Sullivan.

The following case was reported in all the dailies last week. The mutes is well-known character here, but he gave the police a fictitious name. His state is regretted by those who know him here; for, had he lived a better life, he would now be in comfortable circumstances. As it is, he is cut off from his share of an estate on account of his degeneration:

Arrested by Policemen Nestor and Murray, with three alleged vagrants, a deaf-mute astonished the police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station house last evening by a wonderful exhibition of legerdemain and sleight of hand work. He gave his name as John Coleman, aged 32 years, and with three others was arrested by the officers in a freight car on the B. & O. Railroad, where it is said they were sleeping.

They were taken to the station house where they were slated. Following this, the deaf-mute clapped his hands together to attract attention, and then gave his exhibition. Holding the pencil high in the air he plunged it into the side of his neck, wincing as if in great pain, and then when Policeman Murray jumped forward to see if the man had injured himself, he smilingly drew it from the other side of his neck. A large paper-weight was then picked up from the desk, swallowed with a gulp, and a few seconds later withdrawn from behind his ear.

After being locked up in a cell, the man gave another exhibition to the members of Engine Company No. 17

The papers continue to talk of the Renfro case. The *Ram's Horn* has a lengthy account of it. We clipped the following from a city paper:

NEW Orleans, June 11.—At the time I lost my hearing I saw a beautiful light in one corner of the room. It reminded me of light ning. In the midst of this light there appeared an angel, I remember the scene perfectly. The vision lasted for a moments, then disappeared as suddenly as it came."

These words were written to-day by St. Julian Renfro, who was stricken deaf and dumb in Chicago last Tuesday immediately after he had expressed disbelief in the existence of God.

In further description of his experience he wrote:—

"I told my friends that unless the God they believed in would strike me deaf and dumb I would not believe there was one. Almost as soon as I finished the sentence the power of speech was taken away from me, and a few minutes afterward I was unable to hear anything my friends were saying, nor was I aware of any noise going on about. I was stricken so suddenly that I hardly knew what happened I tried to address my friends, but that was impossible, and since that day I have been unable to hear or utter a word.

"Now I am sure there is a God and have every reason to believe that God wants me to work for Him. From now on I shall spend my life in His service. I believe my powers will be returned to me through the same source from which I was relieved of them."

The Rev. C O. Dantzer has settled down at No. 1829 West Ontario Street, Tioga, Philadelphia. Everything is working smoothly at All Souls', the debt of $400 is growing less each week, and next week there will probably be only about $100 left. A new interest has undoubtedly been awakened among the All Souls' people which is very beneficial to all. The attendance at the services is growing, too. During the summer months these signs of improvement may not be so apparent; but, when Fall comes we confidently expect a revival in in all branches of the Mission.

The Gallaudet Club held its June quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. R. M. Zeigler in Mt. Airy, on Saturday evening, June 11th. There were few absentees. President Harry E. Stevens was in his place. Mr. Charles Partington was elected an active member, Messrs. F. W. Nuboer, of New York, and George S. Porter, of Trenton, associate members. An important change in the rules was made to permit associate membership. After finishing the business of the Club, Mr. Zeigler invited the members to the dining room to partake of a dainty luncheon, which was served in charming style by the hostess, Mrs. Zeigler and her assistants. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and some of the wives of members were guests at this function. Mr. Zeigler sprung a surprise upon several members by calling on them to respond to toasts, which required impromptu replies and provoked considerable merriment. With each subject a poetical quotation was suggested and when all were finished, he added the following as a finale:

"They did their best; blame them not."

It was one of the most enjoyable meetings the Club has had.

Clarence G. Slifer, son of Mrs. Louisa Slifer, will graduate from Girard College on June 24th. He has made an excellent record, standing number one in a class of twenty-four, with an average of 8.98 in scholarship. He is seventeen years old and has attended school eight years. Mrs. Slifer (a deaf widow) may be justly proud of her son's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E Chathams, of Altoona, have made their wedding trip to this city, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell. Mrs. Chathams was Miss Cora M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Ash, of Phœnixville, were recent visitors to the city.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 —The entertainment in aid of the expense fund of All Souls' Church, on Thursday evening, June 23d, was very successful. The parish hall was packed full, many being obliged to stand The following program was carried out:

Address.....Rev. C. O. Dantzer
Something Funny to Tell...Jas. S. Reider
Dialogue—"All a Misunderstanding."
Miss Cora Ford and Frank L. Feighan
"Mrs. Maloney on the Chinese Question".....Miss Mary M. Williamson
Declamation—"The Face on the Floor"
.....James M. Purvis

Decision of the Emperor.

Two scenes near a Battlefield.

Cast of Characters.

General Lazelle.....James M. Purvis
Corporal Gavairre...Chas. W. Waterhouse
His Son, a drummer...Master J. E. Lipsett
Emperor Napoleon.....Wm. Henry Lipsett
"Won a Bride with a Hat,"....Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Miss M. Williamson

Mother's Birthday.

Two scenes in a Homestead.

Jack.....Joseph E. Lipsett
Susie.....Miss Cora Ford
Father.....Wm. Henry Lipsett
Mother.....Mrs. M. J. Syle
Declamation—"Beware".....
.....Charles W Waterhouse

Mrs. Brent's Baby.

Three scenes in and near a Railroad Passenger Car.

Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Brent.....Miss Alice N. Leister
Mr. Ellery Corban.....Wm. Henry Lipsett
An Old Lady.....Miss Cora Ford
A Magistrate.....Thomas E. Jones
A Conductor.....Mr. Francis Feighan
Several Passengers.

"The Recessional," by Rudyard Kipling..... Miss Mary M. Williamson

Refreshments, consisting of Coca Cola and lemonade were on sale between the acts, which not only kept up the humor of the audience, but swelled the receipts of the evening materially. The only hitch, if we may call it so, was noticed when the curtains, rigged up in sailor-like fashion, refused to part when "Sailor" McKinney pulled the ropes. He pulled and pulled until the ropes parted, and for the rest of the evening it required two "sailors" to make the curtains serviceable.

All the persons who took part in the exercises or acts acquitted themselves creditably. It would take up too much space to describe each act or to give all the nice points of each subject presented. Suffice it to say that the program was interesting and entertaining throughout, and it was doubtless enjoyed by all in the audience.

Much credit is due the following committee which arranged the entertainment: Harry E. Stevens (Treasurer,) Miss Cora Ford, Miss L Loughbridge, Miss Parker, Chas. W. Waterhouse, Thomas E. Jones, Frederick Buch, Harry G. Gunkel, Wm. H. Lipsett (Chairman.)

Miss Edna Stevenson, daughter of the late Henry S. Stevenson, also deserves thanks for kindly interpreting some parts orally. It is not yet known what profit was made by this latest concerted effort to reduce the church's debt, but we expect that it will be at least fifty dollars.

It was gratifying to see so many deaf at this entertainment, some coming from long distances, and others had not come to the church for long periods. We trust that they were all repaid for the trouble they took in coming to help the church, and that they will henceforth come oftener. Nothing will please the Rev. Mr. Dantzer more, we believe.

The attention of the Philadelphia deaf is called to the change of time for service at All Souls' Church for the Summer. On the first Sunday of July, August, and September there will be a morning service for Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock; and, on all other Sundays of those months, an evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. There will then be no afternoon service during those months.

In past years we only had a morning service during Summer; but the attendance was never good in the morning. So now it is proposed to see whether the deaf prefer an evening service in Summer; if they do, it may be had again next Summer, but, if not, the morning service may be resumed.

All Souls' Public Classes were dismissed for the Summer last Sunday.

The Mt. Airy School closed last Friday, June 24th.

Prof. S. G. Davidson has left for the mountains of New Hampshire to conduct his annual summer school. His pupils consist of both hearing and deaf boys.

Mr. Eugene McCarthy's father is seriously ill with appendicitis. On account of his age, grave concern is felt for his recovery.

Miss Hannah Reidy left to-day for Troy, Pa., to spend the Summer. She expects to return in the Fall.

The next meeting of the Local Branch will be held on July 9th, in the Harrison Building, 8th and Spring Garden Street. Washington Houston, the Chairman on Rooms, engaged the place.

Deaf-Mutes Wedded.

In the presence of the family and a few invited guests, a very pretty, but quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, near Elderton, Pa., at noon June 15th, by the bride's former pastor, Rev. O. H. Milligan, of Cedarville, Ohio, assisted by the bride's sister, as interpreter. The contracting parties were George Edward Chatham, of Altoona, Pa., and Cora Margaret Armstrong, of Elderton, Pa. The groom is an industrious young man, and is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Blacksmith Department, and the bride is an estimable young lady, and a host of friends wish them a long and prosperous journey through life. After the ceremony a bountiful repast was served, at which all did justice. Amid the showers of rice they departed on a wedding trip to Lewistown, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City. On their return they will reside in Altoona, Pa.

New Jersey State Association of the Deaf.

NOTICE!

The convention of the New Jersey State Association of the Deaf will be held at Roseville Pleasure Park, Newark, N. J., in conjunction with the Newark Association, July 9, 1904.

Convention will open for business at ten o'clock A.M.

Members and visitors going to the convention on the Pennsylvania R. R., get off at Market St. depot. Take cars reading "Roseville," "East Orange," "Orange," "West Orange." Tell conductor to let you off at Roseville Park. Those going on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R., get off at Roseville station. Ask for Roseville Park, only five minutes walk. Come one! Come all!!

By order of the President,
R. C. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 30, 1904.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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Unreliability of Testimony.

Try it yourself, and note results. It is one thing to declare that we know certain things, but quite another to be absolutely sure that we know them. It has been said that persons who witness some particular occurrence are not always to be trusted in their statements of what transpired at the moment.

Not long since, a number of persons were discussing the testimony of witnesses in a most sensational murder trial. A half-dozen of intelligent persons testified that no one entered a certain door during a given interval of time. As the prosecution relied mainly on this fact to establish its case and to convict the prisoner on circumstantial evidence, the testimony attracted a good deal of attention. The question arose whether or not it is possible for a conscientious person to be entirely deceived by the imagination, and by this means give testimony which is absolutely false or misleading. This discussion took place on the front porch of a summer residence. The house stood in a fashionable quarter, and across the way was a number of dwellings of moderate size and pretensions.

As the debate waxed warm, one of the guests proposed that pencil and paper should be brought for each person in the group, and that each one should write an account of what had transpired at a specified house across the street: Who had come and gone, if any one at all; what had occurred; had any one appeared at door or window; had any parcels been left, and by whom; the dress, apparent age, sex, manners and general appearance of every passer-by; had they looked at the house or paused at the gate; had any animals been seen about the premises and under what circumstances; together with any other incident however trivial in its nature. No remarks or questions were to be indulged in, and each was to rely solely on his or her memory for the transactions of half an hour just past. The papers were to be finished, folded and marked on the outside with the writer's name, certified before a notary, who was one of the group, then passed over to one person and read aloud; the reader first giving the contents of his own paper.

The results of that experience will probably never leave the mind of any member of that party. No two accounts agreed. One statement was to effect that no one had entered the house during the half-hour's interval. Another saw two persons go in and described them somewhat minutely. Another stated that the side-door, was in full view, had not been opened; while another related in detail the conduct of a youth who brought a parcel and delivered it to a maid-servant in white cap and apron. A man, with a horse, was seen at the stable-door by two of the lookers-on, and two declared that no animal was in sight. The family cat sat on the back-fence all through the time and during the reading, but pussy was gray and so was the fence, and only one pair of eyes rested upon her. Two persons out of eight saw a laborer pass down the street by the house, with his dinner-pail in his hand and a coat over his arm, and no one saw a young girl who came out upon a side-porch and took a bird-cage from its hook and carried it indoors, which incident came out later, when the party, unable to reconcile the widely diverging statements, called on the owner of the cottage, who was a friend and acquaintance of most of them, to correct or verify the statements.

From his testimony it appeared that the youth had delivered the package at the house next door, that a workingman had come in at an alley gate, entered the back door and taken a small tool-box away with him, that the man at the barn had been twice to the house and no one had noticed him although there were at least three places where there were breaks in the shrubbery and he could be seen distinctly. The man with the horse at the door as stated did not come within the interval of time specified, as that was at least an hour earlier than when the writing began.

It would be difficult to imagine a more conflicting collection of testimony, and nothing which could be said or done seemed to help matters at all. The fact remained that almost every account was at variance with the others, and all were in some particulars wide of the mark. That half-hour's work was a revelation, and there are a few people in the world who will ever go upon the witness-stand and give positive testimony on passing events. All of which goes to show that it is not at all safe to be too sure of anything.

MARYLAND.

Address by Prof. Veditz at the Unveiling of the Barry Memorial.

Mr. President:—We have to perform a pleasing task, to crown a work that has long engaged the attention of the deaf of our State. Three years have elapsed since the proposition was first made by this Association to rear a memorial in every way worthy of the man and his work to our friend and benefactor, William Randall Barry. For three years this project has been the theme uppermost with us, with the deaf of Maryland, and to-day we are gathered together to witness the happy consummation of the task we set ourselves.

We relied upon voluntary contributions to accomplish our purpose, and the response was universal and sincere. From Mason and Dixon's line on the north to the Potomac on the south, from the Alleghanies on the west, every county of this commonwealth, every community in which there was a deaf-mute responded and contributed its share. The memorial is what it should be—an expression of the love and gratitude of our whole State.

There were delays, there were times when the movement seemed to lag, but to-day the end is happily won. Those with whom the project originated are all with us, and those who have been most active in insuring its success. The reward which lies in the consummation of the work and duty well-done is theirs.

There the memorial stands complete, soon to be unveiled and dedicated. Moulded in imperishable bronze it is the counterfeit presentment of our benefactor in his habit as he lived, and the sculptor has sought to fix forever the benignity that sat upon his features as a part of themselves. There it stands mute, yet eloquent, teaching the lesson which *he* taught in life, of love to man and love to God on high, and bringing home the truth that the pure quintessence of a great and noble soul can not perish, that it still abides with us, and that its influence will live when the sun shall have forgotten how to shine, and when this earth with all upon it shall have returned to the atomic chaos from whence it sprang. There it stands, also, an emblem of the gratitude of those who reared it.

There are events and men that need no monument in stone or bronze to perpetuate their influence. Their nature is such that their names can not pass into oblivion. They are like the great stars which stand out among the myriads, and nightly challenge the eye by their superior splendor. Marathon and Bunker Hill where Liberty beat down despotism, are not so much the direct inheritance, the one of the Hellenic race, the other of our own, as the universal property of mankind. The statue of Nemesis on the plain of Marathon, or the shaft on Bunker Hill, are alike needless to render immortal the glory of these names. We are simply reminded that a great principle asserted itself and conquered there. It is the event each alludes to that fires the soul with patrotic emotion and makes us feel that we are standing upon holy ground. In the same manner no American can stand unmoved before a statue of Washington, or of Franklin, or of Lincoln. The virtues which these men embodied speak to him, and command his reverence, and add strength to his own soul. In the manner, in future centuries, no deaf-mute can stand before this memorial untouched by its influence. Its majesty will speak. Tradition and legend will then cluster around his name, but William R. Barry will be his friend as he is ours. He will be as potent a teacher of truth and goodness to those unborn as he is to us. Like the light of the stars that pierces its way through ages to reach our eye, his benign influence will be upon them as it is upon us. This memorial, as lasting as the art of man can make it, may perish, the very ground upon which it stand may pass away in cataclysm, but the work and influence of the man it commemorates must endure forever.

Such a man needs no monument. He has a memorial wherever in this State the light of happiness is shed upon the existence of a deaf child, wherever such a child is redeemed from the bondage of ignorance, wherever there are deaf-mutes leading useful, honorable lives.

Still we love to have material reminders of such men. Their illustrious story can not be too often recalled, nor their noble example too often inculcated. They are our heritage, we claim their glory as our own. We exalt their virtues—their goodness, their kindness, their wisdom, their patriotism, their fortitude, their perseverance, their enterprise,—and feel ownership in them. But we also feel the necessity of expressing in beautiful, visible form, our gratitude for all these benefits conferred. We call upon the artist to exercise his genius in chiseling the features of our benefactors in stone, or moulding them in bronze. We place their memorials conspicuously where we are wont to congregate—in our halls, in our public marts, in our highways—and there they serve our threefold purpose, expressing our gratitude reminding us of our heroes, whether of peace or war, and teaching posterity the lessons of their virtues.

Such is the memorial we are about to dedicate to William R. Barry.

We have the conviction that none of the great men of our country, though their deeds are chronicled in the annals of the nation, better deserves memorial than this true and good man. He was not the kind that sought the approbation of the unknown multitude, he was not one of those whose renown is won on the battlefield, his was not the desire to awaken applausive legislative thunders, nor did he strive to lift the veil behind which the Omnipotent has hidden the causes and the mysteries of our physical world, his was not the genius of pencil, chisel or pen. The absence of these qualities and ambitions he shared with the bringer of peace on earth and good-will to men, and like Him,

> He traveled on life's common way
> In cheerful godliness; and yet his heart
> The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

All the days of his long life he followed in the Master's footsteps, ever mindful of the admonition that faith without works is dead. The number of his good deeds will never be known, for, "I charge ye straitly that ye tell no one," was another injunction he borrowed from the Master. He sought us out when we were children and brought us hither to receive the blessing of the education which this school stood ready to bestow. He watched our pathway through life, and many of us treasure from him the words of kindly advice and warning which fitly spoken are as apples of gold in pictures of silver. He was our comforter and helper in time of trouble, and our rejoicing friend in our prosperity. He was not one of our teachers with book and ferule, yet none ever taught us more truly the two lessons which *his* teacher and friend, Jesus of Nazareth, had taught *him*, the lessons of reverence for God and love for our fellow man. He reared no structure of material stone for our use, yet none helped us better than he by his silent, unfelt influence in the up-building of our households and our homes. He was not a leader in some great cause in our behalf, but had he never been given to us, this school would never have become what it is, nor could we have reached the degree of Moral strength and character which by this grace of God we may call our own. His greatest gifts to us, like those of his Master were intangible, and were given without money and without price. Nevertheless his intellectual capacities and attainments were such that he might have expected honor, wealth and political power in paths that lead to these distinctions had he chosen to follow them, but he knew that

> "Heaven does with us as we with torches do,
> Not light them for themselves."

It is to such a man, and to such a silent, self-abnegative giver of good and happiness that we have reared this memorial. We wish it to be a testimonial of our deep sense of the incalculable benefits he has conferred upon us, of the sacred obligation of gratitude under which he has placed us, and of our admiration of his pure, Christ-like life, and we wish it mute, yet silver-tongued, to speak thus to all observers, and to teach the splendid lesson of his virtues..

And as we meditate more deeply now, perhaps, than at other times, upon the beautiful life of our benefactor and friend, upon his gentleness, his patience, his generosity, his faith, let us drink inspiration there from as from a living fountain. Let us strive to live as he did toward immortality and eternity. Let us believe that as this memorial is with us in its solid substance, his spirit also will be vouchsafed by the all-merciful and all-kind Creator to continue to shed its sweet influences over us who so often received the manifestations of his solicitude during his life, persuading us in the still small voice of our innermost consciousness "that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Jesus Christ our Lord."

PRESENTATION ADDRESS

OF PRESIDENT ALBERT C. BUXTON.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—In the year of 1901, at the Fourth Convention held in the City of Baltimore, the Maryland State Association of the Deaf unanimously resolved to erect a memorial to William R. Barry, that loving friend and benefactor of the deaf who had shortly before been called from the scene of his earthly labors. His memory would have remained green as long as life lasted to those who had *felt* the warm clasp of his hand and the benediction of his smile; but this was not sufficient to pay the debt of gratitude. It was desirous and fitting that future generations should be taught to love and revere the name of BARRY

To accomplish this, and to give those who had known all it implied during the life of the noble man who bore it an opportunity to acknowledge in some substantial manuer an obligation so great that it can never be forgotten, it was decided after a thorough consideration of the matter, that the most appropriate form for the proposed memorial to take would be a bust of bronze to be placed in some conspicuous position in the school at Frederick.

The Association was, at this time, in a weakened condition, both as to finances and membership, and knowing it would be unable to meet the necessary expense unaided, the co-operation of the deaf of the State of Maryland was asked for, and I am glad to say promptly and enthusiastically given, with the result that to-day we are assembled to witness the unveiling of a memorial so exquisite, portraying as it does the beloved features of our friend and benefactor, that we trust that all who gaze thereon may be filled with a desire to emulate his noble life and principles.

William R. Barry was not a man of great wealth, but in proportion to his means he was one of the greatest philanthropists the Deaf have ever known. His good deeds were not influenced by a hunger for glory and adulation from his fellow-men, but by higher and purer motives and were so quietly executed that it was not until after his death that their extent became known, and then, only by those who had been benefitted coming forward and saying: "I wish to contribute something towards the Memorial Fund, for Mr. Barry on such and such occasions assisted me and I would like to show my gratitude.

The fact that his only living child was a deaf-mute endeared all silent children to him, and there are many here to-day who recall with pleasure their childhood reminiscences of their first acquaintance with Mr. Barry. The smallest and most unprepossessing child in the school received the same kindly pat upon the head or personal interest in his work as was given him who was regarded as the shining light of his particular class, and as by his wisdom, jealousy was prevented, he was universally beloved and hailed with delight whenever the school was honored by a visit from him.

It would have been appropriate and pleasing to all concerned if our memorial could have assumed the form of a suitable home for the Aged and Dependent Deaf, but we found it impossible to raise the large sum required at the present time, and the Association was averse to having the Memorial Fund drag along indefinitely. This does not imply that the future will not see a Barry Home for the Deaf.

That the Maryland School for the Deaf is the proper setting for the Bust is demonstrated by several strong reasons, the principal ones being: that Mr. Barry held important offices here for many years and his *energy* in behalf of the deaf was here most conspicuously apparent, the contributions to the Fund have also been largely from former pupils and deaf friends of Mr. Barry from all parts of the State, and Frederick, to the deaf fraternity of Maryland possesses an interest not entertained for any other place.

These and various other reasons lead us to feel that the selection has been a happy one and that for the most part every one is satisfied and pleased, and it is with grateful feelings that our efforts have been crowned with success that the Md. State Association of the Deaf is enabled to present to the Maryland School for the Deaf, this beautiful bronze bust to grace its ground and to become a symbol for all that is noble, great and good, to those who come to gaze upon its outlines and to read its simple inscription. The life of William R. Barry was one of marvelous beauty, and such an example as the poet had in mind when he wrote the now-familiar words:

> "Lives of great men all remind us
> We can make our lives sublime
> And departing leave behind us,
> Footprints on the sands of time."

I now have great pleasure, on behalf of the Md. State Association of the Deaf, in presenting this Bust in bronze to "The Board of Visitors of the Md. School for the Deaf" as the safe and proper custodian of this memorial.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

What a splendid time!

Such was the common exclamation made by the Decoration Day excursionists, which most of the silent people of Washington partly and largely constituted, upon their return from a never-enjoyed-better trip down the historic Potomac to Colonial Beach, a delightful resort, situated some sixty miles away in "Ole Virginny."

It was a few minutes lacking of the hour of nine in the dawn of the National day, when the knights of muscles and sinews and their fair damsels congregated about the wharf at the termination of Seventh Street. The ladies were seen to their places upon the steamboat. Upon the pier the men were swapping—perhaps big stories of their glory in the flower of knighthood, well recording only at their expense. It was not long after when the boat blew its whistle, sending forth its thrilling voice far and wide. No sooner than done, everybody outside of the boat scampered and scrambled thereon.

Forthwith the boat was departing its home, bounded down the river. Had Mr. Frank Wurdemann been present with us, there would likely be no room for doubt that he would be left behind, for the time he could spend in getting aboard the vessel, he would have to employ in calling by its name by means of his mouth gymnastics, and cursing his bob-tailed canine quadruped, which happened to get astray, for the reason that it being purchased only recently, hardly knew its new master.

Although the inclemency of the weather seemed threatening, yet it failed to mar our long anticipation of such a pleasant occasion as that. Now Old Sol shone and beat us with his fiery, roasting beams, now came Jupiter Pluvius, who spread the nimbus clouds all o'er the heavenly dome, thus defying Old Sol. Now, again came out that same old burning world, still in its endeavor to warm us more than reasonable, but just as a gentle breeze turned up, it blew us coolly. Such was happening as the courageous boat, ever loyal to her passengers, was winding its course down the river.

Here and there on both flanks was presented to our view the splendid and picturesque scenery rolling away to the horizon, every inch verdant, dotted with hamlets, villages and resorts.

The pound soon came into sight, a place where astray canine quadrupeds captured in the city are deposited to be ground for commercial usage, into shoe-blackings, bones into soil-fertilizers, and all as such, almost everybody, especially those of the gentle sex, hastily buried their noses in their handkerchiefs, so small as barely to cover up their organs of smell, dreading, as from their experience in the past, to smell that horrid, nasty smell issuing from that dreadful house where the fates of the poor dogs are doomed, but fortune smiled upon the prospective offended, for soon a breeze came in a reverse direction and fanned the bad smell from our board.

The next to be glanced at was Fort Washington and its barracks. Much was swapped concerning the fort, its strength, its advantages and its large possibilities in case of war. Not long after, Mount Vernon rose so loftily as easily to be beheld, situated upon a big bluff, a white frame house of colonial style, the home of the man first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

With the progress of the boat we saw much that needs no mention until we came past Indian Head with its gigantic cannon guns mounted upon their high positions, pointing ahead in all directions, staring at us full in the face, which indeed was enough to drive us to the belief that, as General Sherman once remarked, "war is hell."

After three hours or so of riding, we reached Colonial Beach, and for the rest of the day everything was done much to the amusement and pleasure of every one concerned. The bachelors had to hie to hotels and restaurants to indulge in what they hungered and thirsted after, for during the long trip their bellies had worked way back to the backbones, while the married men seemed not much perturbed, as their faithful wives had brought along huge baskets of lunch, so dainty and nice as to make the mouth water.

The water by the beach was generously salted by the Chesapeake Bay, and several of the men took a cold dip, which they thought was just splendid, for it was hot upon the white sanded beach.

The sun had already descended to the horizon, and just as it sank behind the landscape yonder in the west, we boarded the boat and departed home with a lingering, longing look behind and reached home at ten in the night, very worn out but well contented.

Of later, there has been a proposition that those with a desire to take in the World's Fair during August be grouped into one body of no less than fifty persons, as was the limit given out by a railroad company, and have a special car be assigned to them during the entire round trip of twenty-five dollars each. So far we haven't learned what steps have been, or are likely to be, taken in that direction. This idea is certainly applaudable and those with a view to visit the Fair would do well to help in urging the proposition, as a car devoted to mute passengers alone is more advantageous than hearing and mute people intermingled in one class.

Miss Lynch, who was spending considerable time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Souder, was called home in Delaware recently, on account, it is said, of sickness of her mother. We trust everything is not as represented in this case, but that if such be true as we heard it, her parent will recover speedily.

Now that Gallaudet College has been closed, Kendall Green, while beautiful in its verdant garb, presents a desolate appearance, and there is hardly any sign of humanity save those "blacks." Mr. Arthur Roberts and Mr. Winfield Marshall, of the graduating class for the present year, have secured employment, the former at the *Evening Star* Building, and the latter at the Bureau of Statistics under the Department of Commerce and Labor, where he will sustain his position for only three months during the summer. Mr. Ernest Hendricks, also of this class, is in the city, expecting to do some printing for awhile.

Mr. Hunter Cooley, '05, is at present in the city where he says he is going to spend the whole summer. Mr. Bert Forse, '06, is at home here, as his parents have recently moved to Washington.

Mr. Ringnell, of the Introductory Class, pursues bakery in Baltimore for the summer. Mr. H. D. Drake, who graduated this year, has been appointed by Dr. Gallaudet to take charge of the College exhibit now in progress at the World's Fair, the duty to take effect July 1. Dr. Gallaudet is to make a tour to Europe for the summer. Hence the appointment of Mr. Drake.

The lastest tidings just reached us is to the effect that Mr. Daniel Moran, '01, and Miss Emma Prager, '00, both once of Gallaudet College, are to be united in holy wedlock next Tuesday, June 28th.

TOM.

June 26, 1904.

Summer Clothes for Wax Figures at Eden Musee.

Twice each years a general house cleaning takes place at the the Eden Musee, once in the Fall, and once in the early Summer. The summer cleaning has just been completed. Every one of the hundreds of Wax Groups and Figures has been taken to the work shops and given a good scrubbing in a large bath tub used exclusively by the Wax Figures. After this process was completed the faces of the figures were changed to correspond with the changes that have taken place in the individuals. In some cases a few wrinkles were added, or the hair made a little more gray or arranged in a different fashion. Then the toilet maker used a plentiful supply of paint and powder, and each figure was dressed in a summer costume. Strange as it may seem, Wax Figures look as uncomfortable as real persons unless they are dressed according to the weather. In Winter they require heavy clothes and even under clothing, while in summer, in order to look cool and comfortable, their garments are light and airy. Even the old Tramps have to have summer clothes and new tomato cans. These groups and figures have all been re-arranged in the Musee, and many additions made, so that the large halls and corridors present an entirely new appearance. Old visitors would hardly recognize the place. The old clothes have been washed and pressed, and put away for use next Winter. Some of the society ladies have had to have entirely new costumes on account of the changes in styles, for wax women as well as real women have to keep up with the style. In addition the Musee has a host of summer attractions. The new Orchestra, with its splendid soloists, gives a concert each afternoon and the programmes are of a highly artistic character. This Orchestra is one of the best that has ever been at the Musee, and is attracting much attention from lovers of music. New Moving Pictures are are shown each hour during the afternoon and evening, and they are of special interest.

Defies God; Stricken Deaf and Dumb.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Professing disbelief in God and following his statement with a challenge to the Almighty to demonstrate His power, Julian Renfro, aged 21 years, and living until the last few days at 203 Wells Street, suddenly was stricken deaf and dumb.

This strange experience befell the young man late last Tuesday night, and he still is a deaf-mute. Since being stricken he has professed his belief in Christ and has gone to his home in Shreveport, La., where under a Christian mother's care he will study the scriptures with the hope that ultimately he will be able to preach the gospel from pulpit and platform. Details of the strange case became known only yesterday.

YOUTH AS A DOUBTER.

Renfro was born of religious parents in Shreveport, but did not take kindly to the solemn teachings of his mother, and left home several years ago, coming to Chicago and going to work in the office of a North Side tannery as shipping clerk. Last September he engaged a room in the flat of Mrs. Gillen, 203 Wells Street, and there met several young men, with whom he formed a close friendship.

Four of the young men were playing whist last Tuesday night when their conversation took a religious turn and they abandoned the game. Three of the four expressed a belief in God, but Renfro declared he was an agnostic.

"I would believe in God if I could," he said, "but I have read a good deal of Ingersoll's writings and am unable to have faith."

"There are demonstrations of God all about you," said one of Renfro's companions.

ISSUES HIS CHALLENGE.

"There may be, but I do not understand them," replied Renfro. "Fellows, if God would demonstrate Himself to me in some way—for instance, if He should strike me deaf and dumb or blind—I might admit His existence."

One of the young men was about to reply to the argument when he noticed Renfro turn pale. The next moment the skeptic threw his arms out before him as if warding off a blow, then he convulsively placed his hands before his face. An instant later he fell forward, off his chair, and on to the floor.

At first Renfro's companions thought him dead, and then they concluded he was shamming. Eventually they rushed out, one for a physician another for water. Mrs. Gillen was summoned and was in the room before the physician, Dr. O. G. Draper, 205 East Chicago Avenue, arrived.

Mrs. Gillen spoke to Renfro, but gained no response. Dr. Draper found the youth's heart to be normal and was inclined to consider the attack purely a nervous one. The physician was told of the religious argument, and also that Renfro had been studying hard, and late into the night, and had been worrying slightly over a love affair. The doctor ordered Renfro to arise, but seemingly he could not hear.

"I felt that Renfro had become overexcited and was suffering a passing nervous attack, which change of surroundings would cause to pass away," explained Dr. Draper last night. "I spoke sharply to the youth because in some nervous attacks sympathy is the worst thing to offer and only reacts on the patient with ill effect. I have heard of cases of sudden loss of speech, but in my superficial examination of Renfro I did not notice signs of grievous affection of the brain over the speech center on the left side of the head. Renfro, I supposed, would regain his hearing and speech once he sought another environment and ceased the discussion of religion."

CLERGYMAN IS CALLED.

Renfro regained his normal strength rapidly, but did not speak nor could he hear. Realizing that he had been stricken deaf and dumb, and believing that his challenge to God brought on his affliction, friends summoned Rev. W. S Jacoby, assistant pastor of Moody Church. The clergyman called, and engaged in a written conversation with Renfro, a part of which is reproduced, word for word, as taken from the original notes.

"God loves you," wrote the pastor on the tab.

"I believe it," answered Renfro.

"What did you do? Did you believe what you said? What do you think about it?" To which Renfro answered:

"I didn't believe there was a God. I believed what I said, but now I am satisfied that there is a God, and that I am wanted in his service."

"Why do you believe there is a God?"

"Because I said that I would not believe there was unless I was stricken deaf and dumb. A flash from His countenance struck me down—a look from His eye which was as a flash of lightning."

"Did it fell you to the floor?"

"Yes."

"Do you now believe in God?"

"I do."

The minister told Renfro that God was sending him a warning, and the youth replied in writing:

"I feel that way about it and think that I shall remain this way until I have prepared to work for Him. My life is now His to use as He sees fit. I shall go home and apply all my time in learning of Him, and when I am fit to do His work I shall be all right."

True to his word, Renfro started for Shreveport, La., the next day, having been aided by his friends to pay the expenses of the long journey. Before he left a deaf and dumb manual was purchased for him, and he said he would begin to study the sign language at once.

Dr. Draper saw Renfro only the one time, as he was not called again.

"I am sorry I did not call on the youth a second time," he said last evening. "These cases are most singular and offer great opportunities for investigation. My idea that a change will do wonders for the youth may yet prove correct. He seemed to be a strong, healthy fellow and no one would expect him to be floored by a nervous attack of any sort. These things happen, however. It may have been epilepsy of the brain. That would not be accompanied by twitching of the muscles of the body, but if it affected certain brain centers, would deprive the person of speech and hearing."

THE GALVESTON FLOOD.

It has remained for the Imperial Amusement Company to introduce to the amusement seekers of Coney Island, the crowning triumph of that pleasure-giving community in electro-aqua-scenic-mechanical production of "The Galveston Flood." This latest and greatest of the island's amusement enterprises is situated in a magnificent white building located at the junction of Surf Avenue and the Iron Pier Walk. The building itself is by far the most artistic, and imposing on the island while the spectacle offered within is beyond doubt the most stupendous, vivid and realistic exhibition that the ingenuity of the trained electrician, scenic artist and stage mechanic has ever devised.

As may be judged by its name, the exhibition presents a reproduction of the destruction of the City of Galveston, which took place Sept. 9th, 1900. The spectacle itself is presented on the largest stage in America, being 125 feet by 60 feet in dimensions, which is equipped with the latest appliances used in stage mechanism such as rain pipes, several thousand vari colored lights, specially manufactured steam boiler, Scaipticians, trains of cars, many kinds of sailing and steam vessels, over a hundred electrical devices, cyclorama of ever 200 feet and more scenery than could be placed on a half a dozen Broadway Theatre stages. Each building in this miniature city of Galveston is typically independent of the other and all are realistically destroyed before the eyes of the auditor by the massive wall of surging water that sweeps the bridges into shapless masses and crumbles stone structures into cruel devastation. No stage storm has ever been able to compare with this frightful exhibition of the terrified elements, and none ever will until the ingenuity of man's mechanical genius has had years for further experiment and reflection and Messrs. McKane, Lewis Potter, and their enterprising associates are deserving of great commendation for their liberality and enterprise in giving to famous Coney Island at once a most interesting and instructive object lesson and a high class entertainment that will doubtless be the delight of countless thousands during the coming summer.

Concerning Proctor's, week of July 4th.

With the temperature at 15 degrees below that of the outside atmosphere, Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street theatre is a popular place of resort these days. Next week will be offered one of the best attractions in the melodramatic line seen here this season; the first production in Harlem of E. E. Rose's melodramatic story of South American life, "Fighting Bob," in which S. Miller Kent scored a distinct success at the Fifth Avenue Theatre three weeks ago. H. Dudley Hawley and Rapley Holmes will play the parts they assumed in the Fifth Avenue production, as does Margaret Kenmare, who scored a distinct success as the adventuress. Miss Adelaide Keim replaces Miss Izette as the Princess. The St Onge Bros, in a really clever trick cycling act, the feature of which is the pirouetting of a single wheel, head the list of vaudeville specialties.

Most appropriate to the season is the leading attraction at Proctor's Twenty-Third Street theatre commencing July 4th, when Kronau's military scene spectacle "Our Boys in Blue," will be given its first presentation at a local theatre. "Our Boys in Blue" incorporates a Zouave drill. During the progress of the performance the latest infantry, dismounted cavalry and artillery drills are gone through, each in the command of an experienced drill master. The Magic Kettle still remains, with no diminution of its success.

"My Friend from India," one of the smartest modern farces, will be the dramatic offering at the Fifth Avenue theatre next week. Among the vaudeville specialties will be Richard Raven, who offers a novel musical act employing unique instruments. O'Rourke and Burnett are buck dancers who render their performance more difficult, and incidentally more attractive, by employing wooden shoes. The De Faye Sisters, a clever trio of marked musical intelligence, present a varied programme of selections of decided excellence, while Ziska and King, comedy magicians, offer an attractively varied programme of magic, most of which is of the comedy description. The Kalatechnoscope remains with its usual budget of new pictures, many of which are of marked novelty.

NEW YORK.

Social Parties in Two Boroughs.

SAD DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY.

News of the week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Monday, June 27th, was the anniversary of the birth of Mr. John H. Keiser, and his mother and sister, Miss Anna Keiser, arranged a pleasant affair in his honor, at their home in Bronx Borough, for the evening of that day. A large Chinese lantern swinging from the front portal betrayed the location of the house in that sparsely settled district of the greater city, and but for which some of the guests might have wandered about for hours.

About forty-five of Mr. Keiser's friends honored the occasion with their presence and soon the cosy rooms were the scene of merriment as the various games played progressed. At 11:30 P.M., a dainty repast was served the guests, and somewhat after midnight the happy gathering dispersed for their homes, all having had a delightful time, and Mr. Keiser may well have cause to remember the day he reached his quarter of a century mark. He received many presents of books and useful articles from his friends as tokens of esteem, but a list was not obtained.

Among those present we noticed the following:—Rev. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Karch, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. H. Flowers, Mrs Keiser, Misses Anna Keiser, Grace and Elsie Goodwin, Sadie McCreary, Leila King, Margaret Flowers, Agnes Craig, Alice Judge, Gertrude Turner; Messrs. John H. Keiser, Perry Goodwin, C. W. Van Tassell, Fred King, Wm. Abrams Wm. Renner, Alfred Stern, Wm. Thomas, E. A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, Henry Beuermann, C. Q. Mann, Murray Campbell, James Avens, R. E. Maynard, and others whose names have escaped from the writer's memory.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knox was christened last Sunday evening, Rev. John Chamberlain officiating.

The ceremony took place at the home of the parents, and was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends.

The little one will hereafter be known as Harold Edwin Knox. He comported himself beautifully throughout the ceremony. Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson was sponsor, and honored his godson by the presentation of a silver mug, with the initials of the little one engraved in monogram and the year of his birth. He received several other presents, most of which took the form of cash, so that he can at once begin a bank account.

After the christening all sat down to a sumptuous repast, in which salads, sandwiches, lemonade, coffee and ice-cream were served.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tripp, Miss Minnie Tripp, the Misses Ella, Emma, Clara and Laura Knox, Mr. Foster, Mrs. A. A. Boyce and Miss Flora Boyce, Mrs. Susan Knox, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Douglas, of Florida, Messrs. Moeslein, Soper and Hodgson.

The seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, died at the Harlem Hospital on Monday morning. Last Wednesday the little lad complained of pains in his throat, and his sister Lillian, who is but thirteen years old, took him to the hospital, but was told to call Monday, by the policeman stationed at the door.

On Monday, Lillian, who had promised to take the boy to the hospital took him there, but not before the little lad had protested that he was just as well as anybody. He was always a healthy boy and at the time he was playing ball. At the hospital Dr. Dempewolf, of No. 237 West 127th Street, the Visiting Surgeon of the Harlem Hospital, took the boy in the operating room and told his sister to remain in the hallway and not to be alarmed. That was 10:45. Exactly ten minutes later Dr. Dempewolf opened the door of the operating room. He had the boy's hat and coat. He said: "Here is your brother's hat and coat, don't be frightened. Your brother is dead." The Kohl parents are deaf-mutes, and are prostrated by the death of their boy, who has always him a very healthy and playful boy.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Murray Campbell invited a few of his friends to enjoy a sail in his 16-foot open cat boat "Atair." The guests met at New Rochelle, and proceeded to the Sound. But, lo! instead of enjoying a sail, the crowd had a magnificent view of the "Atair" in the air a-top of a mud bank, and discussed her outlines, centre board and beautiful bottom of the Herreshoff type. Nothing could be done till the tide rose, but when the "Atair" began to float it was time to leave for home. Mr. Campbell had arranged a testimonial dinner in honor of the natal day of Mr. John H. Keiser for the evening, and at seven-thirty o'clock, the guests executed a flank movement and tackled each a plate of little neck clams. Then came such delicacies as broiled chicken, string beans, mashed potatoes and asparagus, with the usual relishes, and then a tomato salad, followed by wine jelly, containing various fruits and nuts, all served in faultless style, and kept going, going, going, with the help of 1876 claret and sauternes. Speeches were made at the close of the repast, and cigars were handed around. Swaping stories in the comfortable sitting-room occupied the gathering till near eleven o'clock. Those who partook of Mr. Campbell's hospitality were Messrs. John H. Keiser, Wm. Thomas, Alfred Stern, Wm. Renner and R. E. Maynard.

On Sunday afternoon could be seen speeding on the boulevard toward Coney Island, in a fine runabout behind a horse with a 2:10 gait, Johnny Van Seggar, Miss Josie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson. They easily left every one behind on the speedway, and when they reached the Island, Johnny, who had been driving, was nearly ready to collapse, so hard had the racers been to keep in check. They put up at Gleason's, where they witnessed a swimming match between Messrs. Geo. Donovan, John Buckley, J. Shea, F. Hayden and P. Jackson. Mr. Buckley won the race, with George Donovan second. Mr. Jackson came in third owing to the fact that Mr. Hayden happened to get the cramps. He was rescued from what seemed a watery grave, through the heroic efforts of Mr. Shea.

The Constitution of the Society of Deaf Members of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church was recently modified, so as to allow the election of new officers for the ensuing year to take place at the close of each summer term, instead of in the fall. The election was held on the 17th, and resulted as follows: President, Charles T. Hummer; First Vice-President, Archibald McL. Baxter; Second Vice-President James Avens; Secretary, William H. Rose; Treasurer, Ormond E Lewis; Executive Committee, H. F. Beck, Harry C. Dickerson, Mrs. William H. Rose, and Mrs. Robert H. McVea. This change is a wise one, as it will now enable the new officers to formulate their plans, and be ready to proceed with the work in the fall.

When any one among Dr. Johnston's silent flock marries, the members are sure to spring a surprise upon the newly-wedded pair. Such was the case when a merry party invaded the cosy little flat of Mr. and Mrs. Heerdt, on Saturday evening, the 17th. They all carried bundles, big and little, containing presents of household goods and bric-a-brac. The girls did not forget to bring along dainty refreshments, and Mr. and Mrs. Heerdt served ice-cream and sarsaparilla, while the boys were full of tricks, the fun of which was shared none the less by the aged mother of the bride. It was indeed a pleasant surprise for both Mr. and Mrs. Heerdt, and enjoyed by every one. The presents were both useful and pretty.

Among the Slocum's victims were three cousins of Miss Annie C. Kugeler, Miss Ida Brandt and her married sister, Mrs. Havemeyer and son. Miss Ida Brandt kept house for her two brother and father since her mother died about a year ago. So it is a very sad affair to leave her father and brothers without a housekeeper. She knew and always made a pleasant home for them. Her sister Mrs. Havemeyer took her youngest son and left her two other children at home. Her death breaks up another pleasant home, leaves husband and two children.

Miss Annie Kugler gave a tea party Sunday to a few friends. The guests greatly admired the neatness which she displayed in arranging her cosy flat. Mr. John Keiser, who was invited, could not attend, and the guests were greatly disappointed. Mr. C. Vernon was at his best, and entertained the guests with many fine stories. A fine repast was served in the evening, after which two flashlights were taken, and will be presented to each guest as a souvenir of the pleasant occasion.

Mr. Jim Mahoney would be glad to have the deaf-mutes who wish to be directed to a good fishing ground to call at his boat house. He is one of them, and will treat them better than other boatman, and also be glad to see them. That is, should they select Canarsie.

"Sunny Jim" Mahoney, the Canarsie boatman, has found this season better than ever. He has been making money rapidly, and is now looking towards the purchase of a large stewing pot, so that he can sell clam chowder. He says Canarsie can sell clam chowder cheaper than at any other seashore resort. Jim feels sore at the prices charged at Roton Point, where they charged him $1.50 for a plate of clam chowder with a small piece of cheese thrown in.

It is said a special meeting of the Brooklyn Guild has been called for the purpose of contributing a sum of money to the fund now being raised to give decent burial to the dead and aid to the survivors who need it, and to make provisions for the children made orphans by the terrible Slocum disaster. The deaf of Brooklyn are in deep sympathy with the afflicted of their horrible disaster.

Clarence C. Mann, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Q. Mann, of Yonkers, graduated from Public School No. 7 in that city. Tuesday of last week. He was one of the honor scholars, with a percentage of 93. His proud parents have given him a new "Chester" wheel in recognition of his efforts. In the fall Clarence will enter the Yonkers High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green have found the climate in East New York unfavorable to their health, and like the Arabs, have packed their tents and moved to Williamsburg, to be nearer the new bridge, so that Mr. Green wil not be obliged to rise with the lark. They were recently blessed with a baby-boy.

Miss Florence Mason, daughter of Mr. W. H. Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will go to Hurley, Ulster County, on July 2d, to her family, at their summer cottage, and remain till the middle of November. She leaves with a feeling of regret at being separated from her deaf-mute friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson spent a very pleasant Sunday in Yonkers, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuermann. They felt like emigrating there. Mr. Beuermann holds a responsible position in the Bradstreet Publishing Company, where Mr. Stevenson is also employed.

Miss Josephine Suillivan has left East New York. She has found more congenial quarters in Manhattan, where she can reach her place of employment more easily. East New York deaf-mutes will miss her. She has become an accomplished horsewoman lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt have decided to spend the summer in Connecticut, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Pratt wishes to reduce his weight by climbing mountains. We fear he mistakes Connecticut for Vermont.

The many East New York friends of William Brown are wondering what has become of him. He has not been seen by any one for some time. Has a whale swallowed him, or has he swallowed a nail?

Miss A. C. Kugeler's brother-in-law was struck by a train at Spring Valley, N. Y., about three weeks ago, and last heard of was recovery from injuries.

Coney Island was well patronized Sunday by the deaf-mutes from Brooklyn and Manhattan, who seemed to be as thick as flies at Gleason's.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, have been bringing cheer into the lives of Misses Wartz and Fischer, of the Gallaudet Home, by entertaining them and extending the hospitality of their home for two weeks.

The statement recently printed that Fred L Peak, formerly of this city, but now in Medina, N. Y., was hopelessly sick, was erroneous. He is working steadily every day, and is far from being an invalid.

Misses Halpin and Pugh, deaf teachers of the Rochester School, are visiting Miss Barrager. They visited Fanwood last Friday, under the guidance of Dr. Fox.

Mrs. Timmerman, of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest of Mrs. C. C. McMann last week. She goes to Hartford for a short stay and then returns to Rochester.

Don't forget the picnic of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club, at Ridgewood Park, next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Wigley, a former Fanwood pupil, lost two cousins in the "Slocum" disaster.

Mrs. R. B. Lloyd, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting friends in this city.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A meeting of members of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Fund of the League of Elect Surds will be held at the League of Elect Surds's rooms, on Saturday evening, July 2d, at 8 o'clock.

All members are urgently requested to be present.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
Chairman.

OHIO.

The Jolly Rovers Go Fishing.

TWO HEARTS MADE ONE.

A Deaf-Mute Florist.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

The following mandate came to the writer last week: "Meet the Outing party at the Interurban station on Saturday, June the eighteen, nineteen hundred and four, one o'clock. Fishing party at Big Walnut Creek."

He obeyed the summons and on reaching the station, found the following well provided with baskets, fishing tackle, bait, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mrs. Wm. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz and two children, Misses Kitty Munnell, Cloa Lamson, Edith Biggam, Ethel Zell, Bessie Edgar, Bessie McFadden, Bertha Dresback, Mrs. Alma Buckley, *nee* Burton; Messrs. Ernest Zell, George Clum, Harley Goetz, and the writer. The party was given under the auspicees of the Jolly Rovers, and they and their guests proposed to have jolly time jerking out the fishes. They were all on time except Miss Edgar, who preferred to go out alone. The Creek is some eight miles east of town and when the party reached the place where it was proposed to throw out lines, they were confronted by a big sign bearing the following admonition. "No hunting, fishing, or trespassing on these grounds under penalty of law."

Another place was sought, and lines cast. There were plenty of bites, mosquito especially. The fishing was kept up for several hours and the sum total was eight small ones, all caught by the reporter, and these were given to Miss Edgar as a punishment for her tardiness.

The contents of the baskets brought along were spread in a shady place. The lunch was most generous and more than made up for the fishermen's poor luck, Adam's Ale, pure, sparkling and cold from a nearby spring, helped to work it down. After lunch there were more attempts at fishing, but without success, so tackle was rolled up and the party went to the station and waited for the car. All arrived home about eight, well pleased with the afternoon's outing and voted the Jolly Rovers No. 1 entertainers. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Maier.

Two hearts were made happy and to beat as one Wednesday, June 22d, at the village of Gibonsburg in northern Ohio, the home of the bride. The contracting parties were Miss Minnie Foster and Mr. Roy Brown, of Tarentum, Pa. A hearing minister performed the ceremony. They are on a short honeymoon and will return to Tarentum to-day and start to housekeeping.

The bride received her education at the school here, and until last Spring worked in the State bindery. Mr. Brown was educated in the Western Penn. School and is employed in a steel works at his home. Heartiest congratulations are extended to the happy couple, and may their life be one of continual bliss.

Mrs. Alma Buckley leaves to-day for Milwaukee and in a couple of weeks to her home in a small town of the State. Tuesday evening, a number of her friends gave a send off party in her honor at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Smith, of the south end. Pedro and other games helped to make the evening pleasant for all. Mr. Wm. Maier won the first prize and Mrs. Maier came out at the tail-end, and was given the obey. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Maier, Misses Zell, Biggam, DeFrees, Munnell, Mrs. Smith, mother and sister Mrs. Buckley and Messrs. Zell, Beckert, Clum Ohlemacher and Wark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellaire, with there three children were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Corbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dundon. Mrs. Corbett looked hale and hearty and seemed little changed since last here.

Mr. Marion Littleton, of Bellaire, and Mr. Charles M. Weiner, of Wheeling, also were here, as was Mr. J. F. Weckel, of Canton. The latter accompanied his children down here to put them on the train for Dayton, where they will pass the vacation with his parents.

Mr. Joseph Goldman, of Middletown, was in the city from Saturday and Wednesday, visiting with a friend, Mr. Maloney, a conductor on the Big 4 R. R. The writer was pleased to receive a call from them Monday evening. Mr. Goldman was looking well, and we are glad to note that financially he was doing well in his business as a florist. We were in error in stating a couple of months ago that he was in partnership with his father. He is sole proprietor of the concern, which has grown from a single hot house of a few years ago to seven large ones now, and is still expanding. As an instance, when ex-Congressman Sorg, who lived in Middletown, died, Mr. Goldman filled an order for $700 worth of floral emblens for his funeral. He fills many orders for Cincinnati people. He is a jovial companion and makes friends wherever he goes. He takes an interest in the Home, and when here planked down an X for it.

Miss Mary Rose, of Scioto Co., was the guest of Mrs. Hosey for a week and left for her home Sunday, with her brother Raymond, who came up with an excursion.

Miss Mary C. Bierce was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greener from Tuesday to Friday, she has been in Cleveland for some weeks and was on her way to Circleville, where she will remain with her sister until fall.

Miss Cloa Lamson, of the teaching force at the Institution, left the first of the week for Lorain, where she will spend part of her vacation. Very likely she will accompany Miss Bessie Edgar to the St. Louis Exposition in August.

The writer while in Cincinnati last week made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hoy, who had recently returned from the Pacific Coast. Both looked the picture of health, and of their little son they are justly proud, and think there is no other boy his equal. They are making their home on Armory Avenue near the Armory, and will likely camp out for a while later. Mr. Hoy has no settled plans for this year. Later on, he may decide to play ball next year or go farming. We also visited the hall of the Cincinnati Anderson Club, and found Messrs. Oxley and Erkins there. The room is pleasantly located and is supplied with reading matter for the members. Out on the Reading Road, we visited the home of Miss Carrie Fesenbeck, who teaches a class in the oral school building, by the sign and finger-spelling methods. Her three sisters, Julia Louise, and Rosa, have had more than their share of sickness the past year, and to cap the climax their only brother is now lying in a hospital with a broken leg.

The Columbus *Citizen* had the following in its issue of Thursday:

"From the following item in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* some one must be dreaming:

"A local fan writes as follows: Cleveland is looking for a first baseman. 'Dummy' Kihm of the Columbus team is easily the star of the American association. His batting is beyond good, it is great; his fielding has no equal, and to think he belongs to Cleveland's 'farm' club."

Frank Switzer, of Cleveland, was admitted into the Home for the Deaf Tuesday. He attended school here about fifteen years ago.

Mr. P. P. Pratt went up to Flint to attend the reunion of the Alumni of the Michigan School, to which he had been invited by Superintendent Clarke.

Mr. Albert Ohlemacher visited Norwalk, where his mother resides, Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Patterson, daughter of Dr. Patterson, who teaches in the Gallaudet School, reached home Thursday morning to spend the vacation.

Miss May Greener left for Akron Thursday noon, to attend the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies, she having been chosen a delegate by the society of Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

June 25, '04. A. B. G.

Wedding of Deaf-Mutes.

AUBURN, June 28.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schellenger, No. 100½ East Genesee Street, on Saturday evening, two deaf-mutes were married. The contracting parties were Mrs. Schellenger's daughter, Miss May E. Macbeth, and Ulysses S. Cool, of Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, D.D, assisted by Prof. Zenas F. Westervelt, of the Institute for Deaf-Mutes in Rochester. As Dr. Palmer read the service Professor Westervelt translated it on his fingers to the contracting parties.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JULY 3D.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3. P.M. Holy Communion

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

A PICNIC.

The deaf-mutes of Reading will hold a picnic, Saturday, July 16th, at Black Baer. Cars leave Ninth and Penn Streets, all the time, on the Southeast corner. Every body is welcome Games of various kinds will be played. Hotel accommodations in the park. Come one and all.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

Announcement by the Local Committee of Arrangements for the St. Louis Convention, August 20th to 27th.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20—"Gallaudet Day"—A Special day at the Universal Exposition in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America.

AFTERNOON—Reunion of members of Congress of the Deaf in Congress Hall within the Exposition grounds.

EVENING—Reception to members of the Congress and their friends in the Missouri State Building, given under the joint auspices of the Local Committee and the St. Louis Gallaudet Union.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 — (Morning and afternoon. Religious sesvices for the deaf. To be arranged and announced by the clergy.)

EVENING—Lecture, "Jerusalem," by Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, Schuyler Memorial Hall, 1210 Locust Street, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22—Evening—Reception to members of the Congress and invited citizens, Central Young Men's Christian Association parlor, Grand and Franklin Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23—Evening—Grand ball in honor of the members of the Congress, at the Liederkranz Society's Hall, Thirteenth Street and Chouteau Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—(Within the Exposition grounds.) Meeting of members of the Congress in Library Hall, of the Halls of Congress, at 3 P.M. Address by the French Commissioner General and others. At 4 P.M. the delegates will visit the French pavilion in a body to pay tribute to the memory of the Abbe de l'Epee, founder of modern deaf-mute instruction. (Admission to the pavilion by card only, obtainable through the Chairman of the Local Committee.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25—Evening—Grand Banquet at the Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust Streets, on the anniversary date of the organization of the National Association of the Deaf in 1880.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26—Afternoon and Evening—River Excursion. Particulars later.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—To be announced later.

The business meeting place of the Congress on August 22d-27th inclusive will be the Auditorium of the Central High School, at Grand Avenue and School Street.

The Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, has been designated as official headquarters by the Local Committee during Convention week. It has not been considered advisable to designate any one of the hotels as official headquarters.

HOTELS AND ROOMS—A booklet containing a list of hotels, boarding and rooming houses, with location, capacity and rates, will be sent on application to the Chairman of the Local Committee. Rooms, whether in hotels or private houses, should be reserved before August 1st, if possible.

The following places are recommended:—

THE FIELDING HOTEL—A new fire proof hotel, 5601-5607 Delmar Avenue, corner of Clara Avenue. Direct car lines to the World's Fair ground and the Central High School. Three minutes walk to Wabash World's Fair depot, and main entrance to the exposition. Ninety large airy rooms, newly furnished throughout; thirty rooms with private bath. European plan, $1.00 per day person two or more in a room. Cafe connected with hotel. Apply to L. H. Fielding, Manager, Fielding Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

"THE DOCTORS."—A large private residence, open during the Exposition, 1221 North Grand Avenue. One minute walk from the Central High School. Direct cars to the main Exposition entrance. For two or more in a room, $1.00 to $2.00 per day per person, with bath, and breakfast. Apply to Dr. L. C. McElwell, 1221 North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Local Committee,
MARY E. HARDEN,
ANNIE M. ROPER,
ANGELINE MOLLOY,
EMMA SCHUM,
PEARL HERDMAN,
CLARA L. STEIDEMANN,
YETTA S. BAGGERMANN,
SARAH WEISSER,
SELMA BURGHERR,
ARTHUR O. STEIDEMANN,
AUGUST J. RODENBERGER,
JAMES S. CHENERY,
CHARLES D. JONES,
CHARLES KILPATRICK,
JOHN J. GILL,

J. H. CLOUD, *Chairman*,
2606 Virginia Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Helen Keller Gets "Cum Laude."

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Tuesday.—Amid the applause of her class—the largest in the history of Radcliffe College—Miss Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl, was graduated to-day with the honor of "cum laude" and a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

ST. LOUIS.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Baggerman, by some of her many friends. Euchre was played and prizes awarded to the following: Mrs. Bolin and Mr. Mr. R. Harden, Miss Herdman and Mr. Rodenberger, as winners of first and second places, respectively. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served.

The Local Gallaudet school has closed for the summer. Of the teaching staff, Miss Herdman will go to her home in Taylorville, Ill., and Miss Roper to Alton, of the same State, with occasional trips to this city, while the others will remain in St. Louis.

The Gallaudet Union held its monthly meeting on the 17th. The usual good programme was rendered by Miss Roper and Messrs. Jones and Steidemann. A message of sympathy was sent by the Union to the parents of Mr. A. B. Miller, a member, who had recently died of consumption.

An euchre was given at the home of Miss Bolin, on the 18th, and an enjoyable time was had by her invited friends. In the euchre games, Miss Roper and Mr. Steidemann came out as winners of first, and Mrs Cloud and Mr. R. Harden as winners of second prizes. After refreshments, were served, cards were cut to see who could pick up the ace. For the gentlemen, Mr. Rodenberger, and for the ladies, Mrs. Rodenberger, after a tie with Miss Molloy, were the fortunate winners, and were awarded suitable prizes.

Messrs. Andree and Northern of the class of '02, Gallaudet, passed through the city recently, meeting old friends and making news ones. A hurried inspection of the Fair by each and a few visits to old friends, was all they had time to do. They will return later in August.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club gave its annual picnic on the 12th, to a smaller attendance than usual. The winners of the various games were Mr. Shipman, who managed to capture two prizes, one in the 100-yards dash and the other in the hopping race; Mrs. Schulte and Miss Molloy, came out first and second, respectively, in the ladies race; and Master Campbell, who appeared to be the fleetest boy of them all.

A cocked hat tournament was also held, which was a walk over for Mr. Rubeling, he securing both prizes. Music and dancing was had in the evening.

The athletic tournament arranged by Messrs Codman, of Chicago, and Schaub of this city, will be held on August 24th, at the Business Men's gymnasium, 8th and Olive St. The admission price is fixed at one dollar.

One of the prettiest weddings that have ever occurred in our silent community was that of Miss Selma Schwier to Mr. Henry Burgherr, which was held on the 22d, Rev. J. H. Cloud officiating. Miss Angeline Malloy was maid of honor, while Mr. Reese Applegate, of New Madrid, Mo., accompanied the groom as bestman. The bride was beautifully gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white carnations, while the bridesmaid, also in white, had a boquet of red ones. After the ceremony, the happy couple, amid the congratulations, good wishes and the handfuls of rice thrown at them, departed for South Haven, Mich. Upon their return from their honeymoon, they will be at home to their friends at Utah Street.

Mr. Veditz, of the Colorado School, gave a reading to the deaf in this city on the 24th. The short notice given of this entertainment had its effect upon the attendance, but as it was, those who went were well repaid for their trouble.

Mr. W. B. Rosson, of the teaching staff of the Tennessee School, has arrived for an all summer stay.

Miss Morse and Kilgore, students at Gallaudet, also made a short stay in this city. S.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

JULY, 1904.

10:30 A.M., every Sunday, St. Andrew's, Boston.

3—3:00 P.M., Ascension House, Fall River.

10—2:30 P.M., Grace, Providence, R. I.

12—3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston.

Service every Friday, 7:45 P.M., at the Home in Allston.

In Lynn, Lowell, Beverly and Haverhill, the services in July and August will be omitted.

S. STANLEY SEARING.
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. The Bible Classes will meet at 8 P.M.

The above services discontinued during July and August, and resumed September 11th.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

A PERSONAL LETTER

TO SILENT READERS OF THIS PAPER THAT ARE CHRISTIANS.

DEAR FRIEND:—Will you be so kind as to answer the following questions and forward your answers to me? I am preparing a paper an "The Morals and Religious Status of the Deaf" for the International Congress of the Deaf which meets in Saint Louis this summer.

1. Did you become a Christian while in school or after you left school? What led you to become a Christian?

2. How did chapel exercises, Sabbath School and other religious meetings in school help you?

3. Are you a church-member? What church services and meetings do you attend now?

(a) If with the hearing folks, how do they explain the services to you? Are they specially interested in your spiritual welfare?

(b) If in the sign-language, who ministers of the gospel to you? How often? Are you interested in his ministry? Do you contribute any money toward his support?

4. Do you read the Bible? Religious books and papers? Please gives their names.

5. Do you pray?

6. Do you endeavor to lead others to Christ?

7. Do you give of your earnings regularly to church, mission, hospital and the poor?

Thanking you in advance for your answer, I remain

Sincerely yours,

PHILIP J. HASENSTAB.
3241 FOREST AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

PLENTY OF COOL SHADE

A Souvenir PICNIC and Games

under the auspices of the

Guild of Silent Workers

to be held at the

Botanical Garden BRONX PARK

A beautiful and picturesque view of New York Botanical Garden.

"Little Niagara Falls," Hemlock Forest, Zoological Garden.

Saturday, July 23, '04

Beginning at noon to Sunset

BADGES, - - - - - 15 Cents

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds

COMMITTEE:
Edward Elsworth, *Chairman*
Assisted by—
Rev. Dr. J. Chamberlain
Mr. J. H. Keiser
Mr. W. S. Abrams

HOW TO REACH THE GROUNDS:—Take 2d or 3d Avenue "L" Elevated to the terminus of Fordham, walk three blocks north on Webster Avenue to South Boulevard, turn east to Hemlock Forest.
Or, from 128th Street and 2d Avenue take Mount Vernon or Fordham trolley cars to South Boulevard. No transfers.
Or, from the Grand Central Station, 42d Street and 4th Avenue, take train to Botanical Garden.

If rain, postponed to July 30th.

Roseville Pleasure Club

(OF DEAF-MUTES)

ROSEVILLE PARK, NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday, August 27.

Particulars later

EMIL SCHEIFLER, Chairman

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at Allentown, August 17th to 20th inclusive, for the purpose of electing four managers, and transacting such other business as may be brought before it.

Programme of meeting and other particulars will be announced later by the Committee on Arrangements.

B. R. ALLABOUGH, *President.*
G. M. TEEGARDEN, *Secretary.*

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

St. Louis, Mo., August 20-27, '04.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

1. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.—"Gallaudet Day."
Meeting in Hall of Congress, 2 to 5 P.M. President of N. A. D., presiding.
Addresses by the leading officials of the Fair.
Address by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C.
Addresses by leading educators who may be present.
Addresses by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, representing the N. A. D.; by Mr. F. R. Gray, representing the G. C. A. A.; by Mr. W. H. Schaub, representing the Missouri Association of the Deaf; and by Rev. J. H. Cloud, representing the deaf of St. Louis.
2. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.
Various religious services for the deaf, to be arranged and announced by the ministers conducting them. The Committee on Program has no part in these arrangements.
3. MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
Formal meeting of the International Congress in the Central High School Auditorium, 9:30 to 12:30 A.M.
Opening remarks by the President of the N. A. D., presiding.
Address by the Mayor of St. Louis and by some State officials, if possible.
Addresses by leading representatives of the St. Louis Public School System.
Paper—"The Intellectual Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Dr. A. G. Draper, of Gallaudet College.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and the Moral Status of the Deaf in Great Britain," by Mr. Geo. Frankland, London.
Discussion.
Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.
4. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 9:30 A M to 12:30 P.M.
Business meeting of the National Association of the Deaf.
President's Address.
Reports of officers and committees.
Election of officers and installation.
Miscellaneous business.
5. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Meeting of the Congress.
Paper—"The Industrial Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Mr. Olof Hanson of Seattle.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Germany and Austria," by Mr. Albin M. Watzulik of Sachsen-Altenburg.
Discussion.
6. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Meeting of the Congress.
Paper—"The Social Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Dr. T. F. Fox, of New York.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in France," by ———, of ———.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Italy," by ———, of ———.
Discussion.
7. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Meeting of Congress.
Paper—"The Moral and Religious Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Sweden," by Mr. G. Titze, of Sweden.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Norway, by Mr. Lars A. Havstad, of Christiania.
Discussion.
8. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Meeting of Congress.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Canada," by Mr. Herbert W. Roberts, of Toronto.
Discussion.
Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Australia," by Mr. S. Watson, of Sydney, N. S. W.
Discussion.
Miscellaneous business.
Passage of resolutions.
Announcement of new Executive Committee.
Final adjournment.

J. L. SMITH,
T. F. FOX,
G. W. VEDITZ,
Committee on Program.

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Sixth Convention of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College meets August 22d, at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. Members expecting to attend are requested to notify the Chairman of the Local Committee, J. H. Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

F. R. GRAY, *President.*
J. H. CLOUD, *Sec'y.*

ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Official announcement is hereby made of the date of the sixth meeting of the State Association to be held in East St. Louis, this summer.

Opening Session — Thursday, August 18th, at 8 P.M.

Business Session—Friday, August 16th, 9 to 11:45 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M.

The meeting precedes the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, and members desiring to remain for the Convention can do so on a special ten days excursion ticket.

President Gray has appointed on the Local Committee of Arrangement, the following: Mr. A. J. Rodenberger (Chairman), Rev. J. H. Cloud, Mrs. A. J. Rodenberger, Mr. Clyde S. Jones, Mr. Edward W. Heber and Miss Annie M. Roper.

The committee has already accomplished some work, and it is safe to assure the members of the Association that an excellent program, socially and otherwise, will be arranged.

A cordial invitation is also extended to visitors to be present.

By order of the President.

O. H. REGENSBURG,
Secretary.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 7, 1904.

At a meeting of the Standing Executive Committee, held in the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, it was decided that the Missouri Association of the Deaf hold its opening meeting in St. Louis, on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 23d, 1904. The place of meeting and other particulars will be announced later.

H. R. WOOTTEN, *Pres.*
5111 Clinton Street.

A. A. ROPER, *Sec'y,*
1627 Knapp Street.

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

Parties going to St. Louis by way of Chicago to attend the several Conventions to be held in the latter part of August should correspond with the undersigned, who as Chairman of the Pas-a-Pas Club's Committee, is arranging for a special party of the club to the World's Fair, and if sufficient number get together, a chartered car will be hired, and a special Railroad rate obtained for all.

Special arrangements for their accommodation in St. Louis will be also made, if desired.

Now is the time to decide, and inform the undersigned.

O. H. REGENSBURG,
Chairman Pas-a-Pas Club,
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WILL CONVENE IN

NEW YORK CITY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
August 4th, 5th and 6th, 1904

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4TH, 8 P.M.—(Opening Session. at Tuxedo Hall, Cor. Madison Avenue and 59th Street.)
Invocation.
Address of the President—Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer.
Reports of officers.
Reports of Standing Committees.
Report of Local Committees.
Miscellaneous Business.
Reading of Communications.
Paper—"Conventions of the Deaf as Educators of the Hearing," by Mr. Alex. L. Pach.
Discussion.
Report of Committee on Enrollment.
Appointment of Committees.
Recess.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH, (time and place to be announced later.
Invocation.
Paper—By Mr. T. F. Driscol.
Discussion.
Announcements.
Communications.
New Business.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Report of Committee on Nominations.
Election of Officers.
Unfinished Business.
Adjournment.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5TH—(Particulars later.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6TH—Members of the Association will be guests of the League of Elect Surds at their picnic at Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, 170th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

HEADQUARTERS of the Association will be at the Colonial Hotel, 125th Street and Eighth Avenue. Special rates 75 cents per person for rooms, one or more in a room. Meals can be had there *a la carte*, or in the numerous restaurants nearby. The Rooms of the League of Elect Surds, 250 West 125th Street (top floor), will also be open to visitors at proper hours.

The Local Committee will assist visitors to the city in securing hotel accommodations suitable to their tastes. The Committee may be found at the Headquarters, or League of Elect Surds' rooms, Wednesday evening, August 3d, from 8 to 11; at the Tuxedo, 59th Street, Thursday evening until meeting is over, and then at Headquarters, 125th Street and 8th Avenue.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.
ALEX. L. PACH, *Chairman*, 935 Broadway.
THOMAS F. FOX, E. A. HODGSON,
JOHN F. O'BRIEN, T. F. DRISCOLL.

REV. C. ORVIS DANTZER, *President.*
THEO. I. LOUNSBURY, *Secretary.*
208 East 49th St., New York City.

1902 1904

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Enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

Eleventh Annual GRAND Picnic & Games

of the

New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

Roseville Park, Newark, N. J.

Saturday, July 9, 1904

100 yards dash—for Purse.
Potato race—for Ladies only.
Tug-of-war—Single *vs.* Married Men of N. J. D. M. Society.
One mile Relay race—Five Newark Men *vs.* Elsworth's Five New York men.

Prizes will be given to winners. Entrance fee, fifty cents for each event. Entries should be sent to the Chairman as early as possible, but will be received up to noon on the day of the picnic.

MUSIC BY PROF. OTTO KRIECKE.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

The best way to reach Roseville Park is take the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad, New York, to Christopher or Barclay Sts. Ferries for Hoboken, N. J., thence take the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad train for "Roseville Station," and get off at Roseville Avenue, then walk about five minutes to the Park. Round trip fare, 25 cents. See the time table, New York and Roseville Station.

Chas. Lawrenz, *Chairman*,
A. L. Thomas, Ed. Manning,
P. E. Kees, M. Moses.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, *Treasurer,*
Lincoln National Bank,
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COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.
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Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 32 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 87th Street
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

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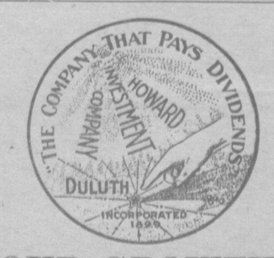
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MR. PACH hopes to meet the National Association and World's Congress at St. Louis, and again have the pleasure.

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THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the *old school*, containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Crouter, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 25x32 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have, also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the *finest ever published*, in 13 colors and gold. The size is 6x9½ inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A *marked* sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or $1.00 per *baker's dozen.*

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the Institution picture has been raised to $2.00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904.

J. T. ELWELL,
421 North 10th Street,
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The League of Elect Surds

Respectfully announce to their friends and the deaf generally, that they again have secured the improved

Cosmopolitan Park and Casino

Amsterdam Avenue and 170th Street

On Saturday, August 6th, 1904

and will hold their

Annual Outing and Summernight Festival

Prizes will be given in a Bowling tournament to be announced later. Also other novel features are to be introduced, and will soon be made public.

A cordial invitation will be extended delegates to the International Congress of the Deaf, which assembles in St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th of August.

THE COMMITTEE